# R. Edgui BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK COLUMN

Time Now Trying to Find Benny Kauff's Goat.

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whether or not Chicago can the Giante goat again. And it focan't look very promising, from a Chicago standpoint. One of the first tings the flor will have to do is to find Benny Kauff's number. A passe opater sould win a popularity conset from Henny in Chi to-day. Yesterday Benny not only cracked out two home runs, but he deliberately kidded Chicago's box artist while he was doing it. Yep, one of the funniest things seen at the Pole Grounds in a long time was Kauff making signs to Pater, telling him just what was the matter with his curves. Maybe it didn't rattle Faber, but it surely showed that Benjamin wasn't wor-

HE football season is coming on There may be little football in the colleges, but from letters I receive from the training camps and the front, and letters sent along to me by readers of The brening World, it's evident that football will pusses be played in a great many other places-perhaps in many places that never saw the game before. The great need in the training camps is for football togs and footballs. The Army Athletic Fund is supplying what it can, but the demand is so great that it is quite impossible to get materials from the manufacturers fast enough to outfit 10 per cent, of Oct. 12.-Gardiner W. White, a fre-

TERE'S something which ought to appeal to the boys of the high schools, colleges and universities, for it echoes the cry from a lot of their fellows already "ever there." It's a proof of how popular was the movement of The Evening World in starting the Army Athletic Fund.

The high school boys, the college and Worthington of the home club, who

ing. About thirty-five fellows turned up and every one was chock full of pep. We have elected a temporary captain and an athletic committee. We intend to play the American game, and know that we can get all kinds of games. We look forward to many dreary afterneons this winter, and if we get the chance football will help us out like —

belp us out like — We have a football, but that's about all; and, as you know, football is a game that requires full equipment. The boys will prac-tise then. Now, dad, here is something you can do. Every-bod; is doing something for the soldiers. Won't you have Bob Bogren, Sporting Editor of The Evening World, make an appeal to the high schools, colleges and universities for their old equip-

I am sure that they would help us out with their old pants, sweaters, shoes and headgear. It's impossible for us to get those things over here, and all the fel-lows over there would have to do would be to tell him what they have to spare and I'm sure that Uncle Sam would transport them to us. Speed is the thing that

THERE have been many fake reports that Georges Carpentier, the great French boxer and war-aviator, is coming to America. Two or three alleged promoters have come to New York to aid schemes to bring Carpentler here. As a rule bring Carpentier here. As a rule | Joe Lynch of the west side found it these fellows claim that they have quite easy to outpoint Joe Leonard, who made all arrangements with Carpentier and with the French Government, and that Carpentier is to hox night. "for the Red Cross" and give flying exhibitions for the benefit of our men in the aviation camps.

Several times reports have been circulated that Carpentier is on some steamer about to arrive, and when he doesn't appear it is carefully explained that he has booked passage, but by a later bout,

Ho far as I have been able to learn from prominent French officials now in this country, there is no likelihood that Carpentier will come here during the war.

First, they say, Carpentier would not be willing to leave his duty on the firing lines to give exhibitions in this country for any purpose whatever. His father and mother and family are still in a part of France that is held by the Germans, and Carpentier will never consent to a withdrawal from active service until they are liberated.

In the second place, there is no French Red Cross work going on now, and the French people know quite as well as Americans do that America doesn't need any help in America doesn't need any help in raising Red Cross funds at home. To send Carpentler here would be to waste a valuable fighting man. And

# KAUFF SAYS HE HAS BET \$200 TO \$2,000 GIANTS

By Benny Kauff, Glants' Centrefielder. BUFFALO, Oct. 18, 1917.

WILL WIN FOUR IN ROW.

En route to Chicago with Glants Well, I toreted a couple dinn't If I was due and when I walked to the place in the fourth I made up my mind that I had to swing as 'em and ewing hard. No use trying to single any more, I said to myself. It was too fate in the series for singles to do me any good, so I made up my mind to hi one a mile. They haven't fooled me. There hasn't been a but pitched to me that has fooled me. but avery one that I did connec with seemed to go up and down into somebody's hands. It would have made a lot of difference had any of them gone on a little fur ther this way or that.

A man might but out one a mile every time he came to bet in a World's Series and yet wind up with three o's after his name. Most of the time I've been up there a single was needed, and in my anxiety to lay one out I his em up. I'm tickled to death that my friends got a chance to tall. about something.

The series looks good to n now. I grabbed a bet of \$2,000 to my \$200 that we would win four straight. Looks good to me. Another thing: I knew that they were hounding me, so I nurposely kent away from newspapers. I haven't read one in a week. I may take a peck to-day, though, aba! just a

quent tournament winner in other years, celebrated his reappearance in the competitive game this season by outstripping all others in the testing round of the autumn invitation meeting on the links of the Shawnee Country Club. With a 75 to his credit,

was second.

Contestants qualified in four eights, and in the first division no less than six halled from the metropolitan dissist halled from the metropolitan district. C. E. Van Vleck fr. and Max Behr, both of Baltuaroi, returned 87, as did Dan Healy, formerly connected with the 81 Andrew's Golf Club, but now unattached. White's score is the lowest ever made in the qualifying round of an amateur tournament here. He was deadly on the greenes, boling four long putts. Roing out in that he reached the turn in 37.

Miss Beatrice Louisberry of the Bedord Golf and Tennis Club carried off he individual honors of the one-day off tournament of the Women's Metrogolf tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, held over the
links of the Sleepy Hollow Country
Club, Miss Lournberry shared in the
principal henors of two competitions, and
showed her superiority over a field of
thirty of her rivals battling for points
toward senson prizes. In the net score
Miss Learnsberry tied with Mrs. C. T.
Russell of Ardsley and Mrs. A. B. Gilklas of Siwanov, the three having a net
score of BB, but on the toss of a coln
fortune favored the Bedford G, and T. C.
compelitor, and she gained first prize,
while Mrs. Russell received second.

W. Roy Barnhill had a successful day on the links of the Siwanoy Country Club, where the members of the Metropolitan Alverthing Golf Association held their annual one-day tournament. With a score of \$0 for the course, he captured the gross prize and, together with W. E. Conklyn, shared second honors in a best-ball selected score competition.

Joe Lynch Beats Leonard.

en-round bout at the Clermont A. C. last Lynch's superior knowledge of

## HOW PITCHERS WORKED

The following table shows th number of balls nitched yesterday by Schupp of the New York Giants and Faber and Dunforth of the Chicago White Sox in the fourth game of the World's Series at the

Grounds:	New York	k Chlengo Faber
First	. 12	15
Second	. 19	H
Third	. 18	10
Fourth	1.4	10
Fifth	1.22	3.33
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Seventh		1.5
Fighth	. 13	Danforth 15
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litched ball.

Strikes—Schupe Schupp, 37; Faber, 22 Strikes Schupp, auforib, 4. Foul Strikes Schupp, 12; Faber, 8. Fouls—Schupp, 10; Faber, 1, Hit to Fielders—Schupp, 18; Faber,

Hita Schupp, 7; Faber, 7; Dan-

# CHICAGO WILL WELCOME BENNY KAUFF TO-DAY WORLD'S SERIES FACTS



# "BUGS" BAER DECLARES

"Bennie Made the White Sox Outfielders Look Like Caddies"

# "Coach McGraw Sent In His Full Varsity Team Yesterday" | N WORLD'S SERIES COMMEN

OFFICIAL SCORE OF FOURTH GAME

New York. ABRHOAE CHICAGO. ABRHOAE

Burns, If..... 4 0 1 2 0 0 J. Collins, ri.... 4 0 2 0 0 0

Herzeg, 2b..... 8 1 1 3 4 1 McMullin, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 2 0

Kauff, cf...... 4 2 2 1 0 0 E. Collins, 2b..... 3 0 1 0 6 0

Zimmerman, 3b., 4 0 1 2 2 0 Jackson, If......4 0 0 0 0 0 Fletcher, ss .... 4 1 2 1 3 0 Feisch, cf .... . 4 0 0 2 1 0

Robertson, rf... 3 1 1 1 0 0 Gandil. 1b..... 4 0 1 15 0 0

Holke, 1b...... 2 0 1 9 0 0 Weaver, ss..... 3 0 0 0 1 0

Rariden, c...... 3 0 0 7 1 0 Schalk, c...... 3 0 2 6 3 0

Schupp, p.... 2 0 1 1 8 0 Faber, p...... 2 0 6 0 4 0

Totals ........ 30 5 10 27 13 1 Totals ....... 32 0 7 24 18 0

New York...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2 x-5

Raus-Kauff, 2. Stolen Base-I., Collins, Sacrifice Hit-Herzog.

Double Plays-Herzog, Fletcher and Helke; Faber, Schalk and Gandil,

Left on Bases-Chicago, 6; New York, 3. First Base on Balls-Off

Schupp, 1. Hits and Enrued Runs Off Faber, 7 and 3 in seven in-

nings; off Danforth, 3 and 2 in one inning. Hit by Pitcher-By Faber,

Holke. Struck Out-By Faber, 3; by Danforth, 2; by Schupp, 7. Wild

Pitch-By Faber, 1. Umpires-At plate, Rigler; at first base, Evans;

at second base, O'Loughlin; at third base, Klem. Time of Game-Two

Fletcher escaped from first to third when Faher cut loose

M'GRAW SENT IN HIS FULL WARSITY TEAM YESTERDAY.

If the New Yorkers can stand the razzing of the Chicago fans .

Holke is anxious to send his bat to the same harber who houed Kauff's.

they should win standing up. It is no fun to be ridden by 33,000 sets

There was nothing scratchy about Kaufi's wallops. There was

Two-Base Hit-E. Collins. Three-Base Hit-Zimmerman. Home

x Batted for Faber in eighth inning.

Chleago .... 0 0 0 0

hours and nine minutes.

There is even an ump for the bat bak.

also no tinge of eesema to Zim's triple,

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Danforth, p .... 0 0 0 0 1 0

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

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HICAGO and New York may be allies in war, but baseball is a percheron of a different complexion. The two premier burgs of America are squabbling over the championship like two sparrows over one crumb. The series is now as even as a set of false teeth.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 12.—Playing steady and consistent golf throughout, despite sorky greens and water-acaked fairways. Mrs. Ronaid H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club scored a notable victory over Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of the heme club in the second of match play for the Bertheliyn Cup. played at the Huntington Valley Country Club. Mrs. Barlow won by a margin of 3 up and 10 to play, thus reversing the result of their last meeting in the women's championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club last summer, when Mrs. Fox carried off the victory and, incidentally, annexed the city title thereby.

Miss Residually, annexed the city title thereby.

Both Cicotte and Faber tried to repeat, but repeaters aren't atylish in New York since Tammany stopped running the elections here. With these two birds cancelled, the Chisox's chances are flatter than a waiter's feet. The two teams have absconded to Chicago to play the fifth episode, and if the Giants cop the gravy, the series is as safe as a Home Guard. Yea bo.

After having batted about the size of a Pomeranian's collar, Benny Kauff suddenly went Democratic and Inherited two home runs, Sweet cookies! How that bird did massage that marble. In the fourth stanza Bennie sent Hap Felsch off on a long ankle excursion and toured the bases while Hap was rabbiting after the ball. Ben came up again in the eighth and emptied the ball into the right field stands and pivotted around the base corridors while the outfielders were trying to call a cop. Bennie made the Chisox outfielders look like caddles.

Heinie Zim also rouged up his fading reputation with a sincere three cushion carom to right centre. Helnie smacked one of Faber's splitters so far that the ball was dry when it was escorted back to the infield. next time Heinic came up the fielders were playing back so far that Rowland could only reach 'em through the mail,

After having seen 'em hit near and low in Chicago, it was good for chafed optics to see 'em bust high and far.

The Giants' playing was sweeter than a Stradivarius, and Schupp kept the singles as far apart as two Halley's comets. It looks like McGraw will have no use for that police whistle he bought in Chicago.

Benny Kauff absorbed two Liberty Bonds for his twin Jour-baggers By the time the series is over Hen may have subscribed for the entire Second Liberty Loan. Having a sweet bicuspid, Hen like his Bond-Bonds.

The Chisox infield aviated when Robertson and Holke spilled two abbreviated taps down the third base line. Fletcher reached third on Holke's anaemic bunt when McMullen left third base as uncovered as an Englishman's dome when the King goes by on the royal roller skate

The Giants had three votes on base in the fifth and no casualties. Their rally started to leak badly when Rariden slapped into a double play. But Schupp eased a single to centre. He deserves credit for this single, as he has only been batting seven years.

A player has a tough time batting a single through all the players and umpires in the field. There is an umpire for strikes, an ump for balls, an ump for fouls, an ump for grounders, an ump for fumbles, an ump for

Sunday Ball Here Legal.

Under a decision of Justices Collins and Herrman of Special Sessions, Sun-

day baseball is legal in New York City

unless admission is charged to the games. The decision was rendered in

the cases of five mon who were at

rested in the course of a game be-

ween the Cuban Glants and the Royal

Giants at Olympic Field on July 29

# "Bugs" Baer and Other Writers Of Baseball Will Tell You All About the World's Series

"Bugs" Baer is covering the World's Series in Chicago and New York for The Evening World. He describes everything that happens and a let of things that don't in his inimitable and humorous style. "Bugs" admission was charged, but that pro-grammes for which persons paid were flisplayed on a table. In discharging the men, Justice Collins asid: Justice Collins declared that if a bey were to play ball on the one day he has off this law would make him a criminal. Justice Freschi dissented from the de-claton. is some player himself and knows a Big Leaguer from a "Busher" at first sight. In addition to Baer, The Evening World has its regular trained corps of baseball specialists on hand at each game to keep its readers informed on everything of importance connected with the big

Inst Bir Outdoor Meet Sanday. Th make 'em jump out of the seven-toot circle," Is the answer Pat Ryan have when quirred about his chances trained Matt McGrath and Pat McDonrelight throwing event that will feature ames of the Irish Federation of the F A structure Pack Sunday. Ryan, owever, one he branched the surprise of the Strown work on the Structure Pack Sunday. Ryan, owever, one he branched the surprise of the New York A the showed himself the he wonderful form. McDaunid can not both McDaulid and has been throwing to be to a record distance in practice, a evenly are the trio matched that the where will not be decided till the last lates.

Fourth game of World's Series played at Polo Grounds, this city, resterday. Score, New York (Sational League), &; Chicago American League), 6; The standing now reads;

New York ..... 2 Chlenga ..... 2 Scores of previous gamest

First White Son 2: Giants L. Second White Sox 7; Glants 2. Third Glants 2; White Sox 0, Total paid attendance yesterday. 27,716. Total receipts \$63,752 divided as follows:

Players ..... \$84,426.69 Each elab ..... 11,473,56 National Commission .. 6,374.20

These figures are smaller than any previous game of the series. The attendance was lighter by 5,870 and the total receipts by 99,339,

Official paid attendance for four games, 125,562. Total receipts \$283,127, divided as follows: Players ..... \$152,894.48

Each club ..... 50,972,86 National Commission . 28,812.70 With yesterday's game over the

players are no longer interested in the receipts. Hereafter the owners and the National Commisston get it all.

The share of the players is divided sixty per cent, to the winners or \$91,736.69; and forty per cent, to the losers or \$61,157,79. Fifth game will be played in Chicago to-morrow, and the sixth game in this city Monday.

## Fistic News and Gossip By John Pollock

und bouts, succeeded in winning all his contests. Marty won his third st at Oakland, Cal., Wednesday night fefeating Willie Ettchie, the former Historie in the majority of the rounds d received the decision of the newspa-

Term, which was recipiled to be fought at the Lumiana Auditorum of New Orleans on Oct 15, has been declared off. Domine's Tortorich to-day wired 10 mas manager, stelling that Moore has

Paidy Mulling, manager of the Clermont A. C. at his club on Saturday evening, Oct. 20,

All details for the lieut between Fred Fulton.

The matchmaker of the Yorkville A. C. of Harfollowing Monday, Oct. 22, Belible Lyons will the erar event at that clob's show,

Manager John Weismantel of the Breaden KAUFF HIT FABER'S LIBERTY BOND BALL ON THE BEEZER Mass. wild throws, an ump for each inning and an ump for between the innings.

Micky McCabe, Harlem's leading lightweight, and Harry Martine of New Jersey will furnish the freedom's in one of the feature ten-cound bouts at the New Poles Chab to sight, Johnny

Lench Cross, brother of, Marty Cross, who

With his nees Faber and Cicotte trumped, Rowland will have to play ys.

It looked as if the Chisox checked their baseball at the door with their latter is hitting harder than ever, Lean part the latter is hitting harder than ever, Lean part hat the latter is hitting harder than ever, Lean part hat the latter is hitting harder than ever, Lean part had the latter in hitting harder than ever, Lean part had the latter in hitting harder than ever, Lean part had the latter in hitting harder than ever, Lean part had the latter in hitting harder than ever bear the latter in hitting harder than ever bear hitting harder will knock Hallan Joe cut.

Dick Corley has signed up his bantamweight After yesterday's victory, the Ghants have no other team to fear but the White Sox. They are sure of second place even if they lose the next two.

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Harold Parese, the speedy Harrison boxer, I sing to be at the ringside at the Fairmont A. C. morrow night to challenge the winner on between Tommy Tucky of Paterson and

## RACING SELECTIONS.

LAUREL.

First Race—Feu D'Artifice, Nassau intry, Miss Peep, Second Race—Kildare Boy, H. C. Basch, King of the Wind. Third Race—Beau of Monlo, Lyttle, Burns Board of Monlo, Lyttle Burns - Powers entry, Start aturalist. Fifth Bace-Elagie, Christie, Lady Sixth Race - Airman, Onolus,

Seventh Race-Malheur, Muckross, Tactiess.

# EARN AT LEAST

Each New York Player Fighting for an Extra \$1,279the Winners' End.

Clients and White Now will spitt up

rest. This means that the New York and Chicago clone will earn at least \$120,000 each.

Under the agreed distribution the players of the winning team will get 60 per cent, of \$102.804 th, which means that they will divide \$93,753.69.
The players of the losing team will di-

vide 45 per cent., or \$61.187.79. The Giants have twenty-four players eligible. It they win the sories each man will get \$2,822.16; if they lose each man will get \$2,548.24

The White Nox have twenty-three players eligible. If they win the series each man will get \$1,082.55. If they lose each man will get \$2,658.50. This means that the Glants are now fighting for an extra \$1,279 and the

thite not for an extra \$1,330 in round figures. One year ago the share of the player was slightly more the Boston Red Son dividing \$77.756.67 and the Brooklyn

The recurd for attendance and re-ceipts was set in 1912, when the Boston battled through eight games to a deci-

In that year the total attendance was 251,961' and the total receipts \$490,449. The share of the players was \$167,572.28 and the share of each club \$146,916.

# Football Notes

opon to face the varsity in the daily crimmage. It was the first time this season that these two elevens met. Unalarty Farrell, the promising local mid-ileweight, who went to California, where we was cheduled to engage in three four-bund bouts, succeeded in where to-morrow's game with Norwich Uni-The wep players could not pierce the varsity front, but worked several forward passes.

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 11.-The Hobart College football schedule has been revised for the season, and is as fol-lows: Out. 12-Hamilton at Clinton; 20 St. Lawrence at Geneva; 27-University of Rochester at Rochester; Nov. to be broaded for the Arm A. C. Troy: 10-Columbia University at New Conn. on Thinkering Day. Nate York City: 17-University of Rochester manager of Moore, wants the weight to be at Geneva; 29 (Thanksgiving Day)-University of Buffalo at Buffalo.

If Lippe, who stready has four fighters under management, to day completed arrangements to die the affairs for another good battler. This section is Billy Mechan, the San Francisco heavy, the way of the control of th last year. Mechan is louised to meet Jack Delin defense and then on the offense. The phia on next Monday night. ten-yard line and managed to get it battle on each attempt

> BALTIMORE, Oct. 12 .- After a hard came at Providence, where they gave the heavy Brown team the hottest early battle in years, Johns Hopkins University plays in Gertysburg to-morrow. sugh largely made up of freshmen. the Hopkins squad has rarely shown earn but one touchdown against the Black and Blue, scoring the two other touchdowns on an intercepted forward characterized by hard tackling and fast

Anticipating the scrimmage with

### PAID \$15 FOR BALL KAUFF HIT FOR HOMER

F. W. Becker, No. 202 Tremont Avenue, called this office on the phone last night to announce he was the proud owner of the ball Benny Kauff crashed into the right field stands for his second home run in the fourth World's Series game. "I was sitting near the fin who caught the ball," said Becker, and immediately offered him \$5 for his prize. He finally parted with it for \$15. I'm going to have Benny Kauff autograph the ball and have it mounted on a fine allver base. And say," declared the happy Glant rooter, "I'm going to auction the ball off and give all the proceeds to your Army Athlette Fund. Goodby."

### If He Drinks Give Him TESCUM **POWDERS Secretly**

Any mother, wife or sister can stop of Jersey thir, which is for the New the Drink Habit, if she wants to do Thousands of women are happy to-day because they gave their hus-bands, sons or brothers "Fescum Powders." The powders are tasteless and harmless and can be given in either liquid or solid food.

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